

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXIX, NO. 8

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1938.

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BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

T.C.A. MAKES THOROUGH TEST RANGE RADIO BEAMS

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 21.—"We are operating very conservatively until we can determine the behavior of the radio range under all meteorological circumstances," W. A. Smith, pilot instructor of Trans-Canada Air Lines, told an aviation convention here in describing the progress of training flights now being conducted across the Canadian Rockies.

Smith revealed that the mighty electrical discharges of aurora borealis, so common in western Canada, have seemingly no effect on the Canadian radio range signals that guide aircraft along the federal airway. He told of flying a Trans-Canada ship between Regina and Winnipeg, recently, when the whole north sky was brilliant with northern lights.

"The radio range signals cut through perfectly, even when other forms of transmission were affected," he said.

A Canadian pilot, with long experience flying commercial transports, the speaker declared the Canadian radio range was second to none on the continent.

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER

Raymond C. Mayer recently stated: "The local weekly newspaper is in most instances a tried and true friend, arriving some time on Thursday or Friday. It puts on no airs, is as comfortable as an old shoe, talks the language of the people it visits, knows them well and understandingly, tells the news of the neighborhood simply and quickly in a spirit of goodwill, does not overstay its welcome, and drops out of sight until another week rolls around."

YOUTH TRAINING PLAN SEES GOOD PROGRESS

Experimental training of 45 unemployed, homeless young men, at the youth rehabilitation centres throughout the province is coming along "quite satisfactorily," according to J. H. Ross, Alberta superintendent of the Dominion-Provincial rehabilitation project.

The experiment was started early in January, to determine whether young men on relief could be reclaimed as useful citizens of the province.

"It is too early to call the experiment a success or failure, but during the preliminary period the men have been getting along nicely," declared Mr. Ross.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION FUNDS

The revelations made in the Provincial House by the committee investigating funds in the charge of the Workmen's Compensation Board, are rather startling, but not surprising. It is just another case of the bitter being blighted. It must be a matter of great regret to the government that so much of the Board's funds are tied up in Provincial securities on which, by virtue of the reduction of interest enforced by the government, the Board will stand to lose such staggering sums as were reported by the committee.—Ex.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

If Premier William Aberhart is sincere in his claim that he has no desire to criticize the courts, he should, as attorney-general of the province, keep silent as regards the Unwin-Powell controversy.

As a school teacher he should remember that to every action there is an equal and opposite reaction, and the result of his present action will be that others, when convicted of crimes, will appeal to him for the same consideration as he and his government are now showing Unwin and Powell. The precedent he has established will backfire on him as sure as night follows day.—Ex.

Two resolutions, one urging remission of sentences imposed on George F. Powell and J. H. Unwin, Social Credit leaders; and the other asking for an investigation into the growth of Fascism in Canada, especially in Quebec, were passed at the regular meeting of the Blairmore Local Union of the U.M.W. of A. on Sunday afternoon, the resolutions to be forwarded to Hon. Ernest Lapointe, federal minister of justice.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

The United church Ladies' Aid held a very successful Valentine tea and sale of home cooking in the church on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. R. Henderson and Mrs. W. Fisher were awarded the china tea set and sack of sugar, respectively.

The local intermediate school hockey team trounced Blairmore 9 to 2 in a game on Saturday afternoon.

Myles Robinson is confined to his home through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Douglas are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter on Thursday last week.

The St. John's Ambulance company held examinations in first aid for junior and senior classes at the local school on Sunday afternoon. Examiners were M. H. Congdon and Dr. R. F. Stewart, both of Blairmore.

The local intermediate hockey team motored to Camrose on Thursday last week, where they were defeated by Camrose in the first round of the Morgan Cup play-downs.

Miss Eva Sharetta, of the local teaching staff, was confined to her home for several days through illness.

W. Mackie sustained injuries at the local mine on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mikulsk are rejoicing over the advent of a daughter on Thursday last.

Mrs. R. Turner and daughter Margaret left Wednesday for Mountain Park, where they are visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Lorna Thomas, teacher at Passburg, has been confined to her home here for several weeks through illness.

Miss Margaret Kyle, of Trail, arrived here Tuesday, and is visiting at the home of her parents.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

S. Kungleson, of Lacombe, has taken over the barber shop formerly operated by T. Murphy, of Blairmore. In connection with the barber shop, Mr. Kungleson is also running a beauty parlor.

L. Dambols sustained rather painful injuries while at work in the local mine on Saturday. At last report, he is resting comfortably.

W. Cole, junior, is a business visitor to Calgary.

The ice carnival held in the local arena on Saturday night was very well attended and a huge success financially and otherwise. The spectators were kept in a merry mood with the ladies' hockey game and the broomball game. Racing for all ages, fancy skating and best skaters, and costumes competed for prizes, after which general skating and dancing brought a most successful event to a close.

The Ladies' Aid of the Bellevue United church wish to thank all those who helped in any way to make their Valentine tea the success it was.

Mrs. Fred Padgett, who had been confined to her home through illness, is able to be around again.

Doodles Milvain, of the Fish Lake district, sustained a broken collarbone while playing hockey in the local arena on Sunday last. He is being attended by Dr. Coleman, and is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Hutton.

A NEWFOUNDLANDER TO MANAGE "BABY BANKS"

It is rumored in Edmonton that the proposed "Baby Banks," which are to be set up in Alberta under the Alberta Credit Unions Bill No. 49, will be supervised by James Pike, one time manager of the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation project.

It took three overtime periods to settle the argument between the Kimberley Dynamiters and the Lethbridge Maple Leafs on Tuesday night at Kimberley. The final score was 7-5 in Kimberley's favor.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(By T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 21.—The delay of the budget, and persistent reports of impending changes in the cabinet's personnel, and the clear indication that members of the Social Credit caucus actually have developed no clear or definite and practical idea for debt reduction, all have combined during the past week to give support to the belief that the present Alberta government and the legislature are abandoning their professed theories of finance, and are turning toward common-sense administration on a business-like basis.

The display of dying interest in the government and the legislature is considered to have contributed to the abandonment of impractical dreams of sudden Utopia. Whereas during the early sessions of this legislature the galleries and the corridors outside were always jammed with spectators, the galleries this session have been almost empty much of the time, and never yet filled even to comfortable capacity. There was nothing to interest them; the first 40 bills were all dry minor amendments.

The people at large have shown that they have become weary of promises and have been waiting for legislation which never has been implemented. Various members of the Social Credit side of this house have been accused of having named one piece of social legislation which has been enacted, and implemented for practical purposes since August of 1935. None of those members have been able to name one that can be said to have been carried into effect as a special act benefiting the people of the province.

The single exception of the list of legislative dreams shattered upon the first attempt at practical application may develop next week, when the new Workmen's Compensation Act is passed. It is social legislation, designed to protect and assist workers in the event of accident or disability. But the new act now proceeding through the house is simply a revision and consolidation of the act which has been on the statute books since 1922; the only important new provision is the assistance to dependents of men who are under the scope of the compensation act, and who are killed while at work, is to extend now to children up to the age of 18, instead of 16 as formerly.

Also regarded sometimes as social legislation of benefit to the public was the act which extended free treatment of tuberculosis victims, but the act which is expected to be passed is an increased special tax, proposed by the Social Credit government, applying to the public at large, in most views.

But the pile of other acts, including the series of Social Credit acts which were introduced with much acclaim and heralded at the time as the salvation of Alberta, are getting moldy on the shelves, never used. There never was a credit house established. No actual work was ever done, after all the talk in the house, toward establishing "Alberta credit." When George Powell and Leslie Byrnes came to Alberta from England, as "Social Credit experts," the government thought that someone was going to be called to do something at last. But the two of them have done not a single thing, as far as can be seen, to better the government's propaganda. And it seems that even Major C. H. Douglas has not had a single concrete idea to offer which would enable his men here to make any progress.

Instead, he and his "experts," and the government of the Social Credit members of the house, have found it easier and profitable to blame the Canadian constitution and the banks as being responsible for the Alberta government's failure to put the Social Credit dream into fact. Neither bank law nor constitution was mentioned as a hindrance during the election campaign.

There has been talk of "bearer bonds" and of another bill "to provide additional credit," in the past week. But some of the members of the caucus remember the scrip experiment, and are ready to admit privately that the "bearer bonds" would meet the same fate, because the credit on which they would be based has been destroyed already. They know that the confidence of the people is the first requirement for any credit instrument, and that the expensive collapse of scrip after a brief life showed that people will not accept, willingly, a substitute for real money on the word of the present government alone.

Everything now points to the indication that the Aberhart government and the Social Credit members are content to finish out their term of office quietly with an administration as sound as they can give, and then attempt to devise some new platform for a new appeal to the electorate in 1940.

Rev. A. G. Cameron, 67, former pastor of Knox Presbyterian church at Lethbridge, passed away in Toronto on Monday. Mr. Cameron succeeded Rev. Alex. Gordon at Lethbridge in 1912 and, after serving for two years, was succeeded by Rev. Captain A. H. Denon. He has resided in Eastern Canada since 1914.

NATAL MAN FATALLY HURT

An accident happened at Natal during the early hours of Sunday, which resulted in the death of Joe Severia, well known plasterer and carpenter. Severia was hit by a passing car, which it is reported, failed to stop. The man fell to the road, where he laid for several hours before being discovered and conveyed to the hospital, where he died shortly afterwards.

An inquest was held, when the following verdict was returned:

"We, the jury empanelled to inquire into the death of Joseph Severia, from the evidence given find that the said Joseph Severia came to his death by being struck by a movable object, presumably a car driven by a person or persons unknown, but recommend that the case be thoroughly investigated, and further recommend that a permanent sidewalk be constructed between Natal and Michel that the pedestrians may walk in safety, as the one at present is in a deplorable condition."

Deceased was a bachelor, 64 years of age, and came to Natal from Montreal in 1898, during the construction days.

FERNIE OLD-TIMER PASSES

John Lorne McIntyre, well known old-time barber in Fernie, passed away at Venice, California, on February the 12th. Jack was one of the earliest and best known pioneers commencing in Fernie in construction days. He started a barber shop there in 1898, and later went into partnership with William Ingram in the same business. He was married to Fincher Creek about 1900. They resided in Fernie for twenty-seven years following the marriage, leaving ten years ago for California. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Jack and Leslie, the former a barber in Spokane; and one daughter, Ruth.

ACCIDENTS FROM HANDLING OF EXPLOSIVES

A total of 129 accidents occurred in the handling of explosives in Canadian mines, quarries, and elsewhere during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1937, according to the report for that year of the department of mines and resources, Ottawa, which has been tabled in the House of Commons.

These accidents resulted in the death of 29 persons, and injuries to 133 others. No accidents occurred in the manufacture, storage, and conveyance of explosives.

The report also advises that playing with detonators and other explosives resulted in two deaths, and in injuries to forty-four, nearly all of whom were children of school age.

Output of high explosives showed an increase of 15 per cent over the previous year, and a slight increase was also shown in the output of fireworks.

Importation permits totalled 475, and special importation permits 34, or a total increase of 34 over the previous year.

EVERY FIFTH WORKER HAS JOB IN TEXTILES

Figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that among all Canadian industries, the textile manufacturing industry stands second in number of employees and in salaries and wages paid. More than 21 per cent of all industrial workers have jobs with the textiles, which accounts for over 13 per cent of the Dominion's net manufacturing production.

G. A. Passmore, local C.P.R. agent, was taken ill on Wednesday of this week, and is confined to his bed. Mr. Totten, relieving agent, arrived Wednesday night, and will be in charge at the depot till Mr. Passmore is able to return to work.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Albert E. Larkie, Minister

11 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.
2 p.m.—Junior Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.
Wednesdays at 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. S. Partington, R.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.
Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7.30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Coleman, Alberta
Lieutenants Mattison and Hewitt

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.
Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. League.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.
Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

NAZARENE MISSION—COLEMAN

An old-time gospel mission, Main Street, west. Missionaries: C. M. Moonshian and G. Berglund. Strangers and visitors always welcome.
Services: Sunday at 11 o'clock, morning worship. Sunday school at 1 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., prayer, praise and testimony meeting. Friday at 7.30 p.m. gospel service.

HEAVY TOURIST TREND WESTWARD

Western Canada, and especially Alberta, may see a record flow of tourists this season, judging by advance reports.

The unrest and increased dangers on the high seas and in Europe are expected to keep many Americans tourists at home. Bulk of the reports from Europe as to war preparations has resulted in decreased steamship bookings for the Mediterranean and also the Far East, which are being avoided by many tourists.

Another important factor is the completion of many important highways in the Rocky Mountain region of the western states. This fact, it is believed, will bring a greatly increased number of U.S. tourists westward this season.

When they are in the west, these tourists are certain to include Alberta parks and other scenic attractions in their travelling schedules.

They will not want to miss seeing this province, one that has been the tourists' lure for years.

"If Alberta's highway improvement program is speeded up so that a great deal of it will be completed before the peak of the tourist season, we will see a record year," stated an official of the Alberta Motor Association.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

Choice Beef

T-Bone or Sirloin Lb 20¢
Boned and Rolled Lb 20¢
Round Steak Lb 15¢

No. 1 Beef

Boiling Beef 3 lbs 25¢
Fresh Hamburger 3 lbs 25¢
Shoulder Beef Lb 10¢
Boned and Rolled Lb 15¢
Round Steak 2 lbs 25¢

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Pork Shoulder Lb 18¢
Pork Leg Roast Lb 23¢
Lamb Leg or Loin Lb 25¢
Lamb Shoulder, in whole only Lb 15¢
Spare Ribs, fresh 2 lbs 25¢
Spare Ribs, smoked Lb 15¢
Pork Sausage 2 lbs 35¢
Wiener 2 lbs 35¢
Bologna 2 lbs 25¢
Garlic Sausage 5 lbs 60¢
Pork Hocks 2 lbs 25¢
Fresh Herring 3 lbs 25¢

Fresh Milk Every Morning

FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER
Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

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The best papers come in the handiest booklet—It's Double Automatic

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CIGARETTE PAPERS

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Doctors in Hobart regarded as one of the outstanding feats in Tasmanian surgery the removal of a 2½-inch nail embedded for six years in a child's lung.

The federal government has under consideration measures to assist soldier settlers in the western drought areas "to overcome the burden of their arrears."

Searching a truckload of bean pods in a railway yard, Rauger, Ind., customs department officials discovered opium valued at \$1,800 concealed in the pods.

Premier Pattullo said he had asked the federal government to make careful investigation to determine if there has been any "bootlegging" of Japanese into British Columbia.

Appointment of a special committee to inquire into civil service matters was announced in the House of Commons by Bernard Rinfret, attorney general.

The birthplace of Sir James Barris at Kilmuir, Scotland, and the adjoining building are to be renovated by the office of works by arrangement with the National Trust of Scotland.

Winner of \$100,000 in a recent golden ticket lottery conducted by the government of Queensland, "C.A." was identified at Vancouver as Louis LaPar, lumber camp operator at Call Creek, 200 miles north of Vancouver.

Police in the Blacktown district near Sydney, N.S.W., held for reference paw-prints of neighborhood dogs. They were for comparison with plaster casts taken from the prints two killer dogs left when they raided sheep flocks.

Overseas League

Movement Is Designed To Unify The Empire

The Canadians wishing to support a movement designed to unify the empire and make its peoples better acquainted were offered membership in this country's branch of the Overseas League.

The league, conceived by Sir Evelyn Wrench in 1906 when a guest at government house at Ottawa, was re-launched in Canada in the presence of Lord Tweedmouth with an exchange of telephone greetings between Ottawa and London.

Chief speaker was John V. Bridges of London, empire development secretary of the league, who told the Ottawa audience a fresh start was being made to organize in Canada after it had been found futile to attempt running the Canadian branch from a London office.

He explained the league is a non-party society of British subjects in all parts of the world, having as its chief motive promotion of unity among British subjects.

Coldest Room In World

The coldest room in the world is at the Cambridge Low Temperature Research Station, England, where 100 degrees of frost can be reached. Scientists engaged in the work never remain in the room more than 10 minutes at a time.

The British postoffice savings bank has 10,000,000 depositors, who make 120,000 transactions daily through its 16,000 branches.

New houses built in England and Wales since the Armistice number 3,464,352.

FREE CHART

Raymer, Canada, Pattern 4548

Send twenty cents (20c) in cash (stamp cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newsworld Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

MASON REIMER LIMITED
414-416 St. J. St., Winnipeg, Canada

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

Last week we'd just started from Inland Flin Flon in an outboard motor canoe—two canoes.

Another canoe, 24-foot, was equipped with a 14 h.p. Johnson outboard, attaining speed of 12 miles per hour for the four miles across Muddy Lake. The next portage was a long one, over two miles, but here we found trails to a 24-foot, 4-cylinder gas locomotive pushed a flat car carrying the canoe and passengers across to Camp 6, where a 40-foot motor boat took us 20 miles across Barrier Lake. Lunch was served on the boat and tea was made with water boiled on the manifold of the engine, this with evaporated milk, thick port sandwiches and preserved peaches as desert certainly tasted good. Reaching Camp 5 at the south end of the lake we portaged one mile, again with a tractor and wagon, finding a 24-foot, 4-cylinder gas yacht on Lake 2 that carried us to Camp 38, where we picked up the patrolman, an ex-lander named Johanson, who had just arrived, soaking wet, on the dock. We were lucky in an hour late or he'd have missed us and we would have had to walk 20 or more miles. No second street car coming shortly out there!

He lived at Camp 38, but had just arrived on the boat and was unable to speak to his wife, because he'd heard the boat coming, he grabbed a raincoat and with his shirt and tie he had made the wharf to catch us. That day he'd seen moose and a black bear on his beat. He says moose are plentiful but it would be hard to get them out of the country. On we went ¼ mile, then portaged again 300 yards with tractor and wagon. This time we took a canoe across too, and putting on an outboard motor ran one mile on Lake One. Another mile portage, and this time the tractor was being repaired, so we hitched ourselves to the straps of a wagon and pulled it, loaded with canoe and boys over to Lake Max.

Zinc Tank House. Man wears nose and mouth mask to avoid inhaling fumes. He is stripping the zinc in sheets from the cathodes which are made of aluminum at Flin Flon.

where a nice white yacht was waiting in the boat house equipped with a six-cylinder Russell gas engine. We telephoned from the boat house to Island Falls and they instructed us to watch a certain point where a fire fight had been fought. We rushed up two weeks before should be ready to come out. Johanson also phoned his wife at Camp 38 through Island Falls, which acts as Central, so she might know where he was. Boy—I'd like to get lost in a forest some time for a few days where phones can't catch up with me!

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 27

MEASURING A MAN'S WORTH

Golden text: How much then is a man of more value than a sheep? Matthew 12:12.

Lesson: Mark 8:13-17.

Devotional reading: Psalm 8.

Explanations and Comments

The Cure of the Gerasene Demoniac, Mark 8:13-17. The last paragraph of the Fourth Chapter of Mark tells of Jesus and his disciples escaping the crowd at evening and, in quest of privacy, starting to cross the Sea of Galilee to the other side, and then of the coming of a sudden storm which Jesus calmed. The ship reached the eastern side of the lake and 108 passengers landed on the shore of the country of the Gerasenes. There Jesus was immediately seized by a maniac (demoniac) who lived among the tombs. He was beyond all methods of restraint known to man and he had broken all fetters and chains. Night and day this poor abnormal being had been howling with atoms and had made the place horrible with his cries.

When the maniac saw Jesus from afar he ran to him and fell at his feet to worship him, shouting, "What have I to do with thee, Jesus thou Son of the Most High God?"

Jesus had said to the tormented man, "Thou art a son of the devil, the devil thy uncle, spirit, out of the man, and now he said to him, 'What is thy name?'"

The question is put perhaps to clear the man's mind and bring him now to himself, and so under spiritual control. The confusion of consciousness is seen in the mixed contradictory answer,—"My name is Legion—for we are many." Now as man and now as demon—"The Century Bible" and he brought him much that he would send them away out of the country; and they brought him, saying, Send us into the desert, and thou shalt be our witness. And Jesus gave them leave. The next thing that happened was that the man, perhaps frightened by the loud shrieks and wild gestures of the maniac, rushed down the steep incline, and finding himself unable to thrust forward those before, and as there was neither time nor space to reach the narrow shelf between the base and the lake, they were crowded headlong into the water.

The Sequel to the Cure, Mark 8:14-17. The keepers of the herd feed and proclaimed in the country round about what had happened. Naturally the people rushed to the scene. So complete was the cure of the maniac that they found him sitting at Jesus' feet (so Luke), clothed and in his right mind. Fear and anxiety possessed them—fear of the power that had wrought such a change in the man, and anxiety lest they suffer still greater loss of property. Caring nothing at all for the man and caring everything for their wives, they sought Jesus to depart from their district.

Canada In England

Inhabitants Of Hamlet Near London Are Proud Of Name

It's a long way from the straggling English settlement of Canada, nestling along a winding Hampshire ridge to large towns in North America, but its 200-odd inhabitants are equally insistent and proud of being called Canadians.

About 78 miles from London the village has a handsome church, public house, one store, and a blacksmith shop—all clustered along a single street. And like the Dominion Hampshire's Canada also suffered from the depression.

The village got its name in a strange way. More than 50 years ago when thousands were migrating to Canada, there was a minor back-to-the-land movement in Hampshire. About 20 families settled in this area.

But the village was built by the pioneers and the land broken for cultivation. When the question of naming the settlement was debated, someone pointed out that those there were settlers just as much as the people who had migrated to the Dominion, "Canada" was the name chosen.

The Watch On The Danube

Burglar Sees The Owner Of Dog That Bit Him

Everybody knows that when a dog bites a man it is not news; but now however rigid their journalistic standards, will object to the appearance in the newspapers of a story from Australia.

In this story a dog bites a man; the dog was a watchdog, the man was a burglar. The whole thing, in fact, would have provided only the most humdrum of anecdotes had not the burglar, on emerging from a well-merited term of imprisonment, and the owner of the dog and obtained damages. This entirely new development in the strained relations between watch-dogs and house-breakers arose primarily from a notice displayed on the violated wall.

The notice declared the dog as dangerous, and the dog's owner was therefore legally responsible for any harm inflicted on members of the public—London Times.

There is no spot on earth where moisture, in the form of either rain or snow, does not fall.

THIS BACKACHE IS AN AGONY

KIDNEY'S WILL CAUSE IT! Stagnant kidneys let poisons accumulate in your system. Lenses haze, lumbago and rheumatism often follow. GIN PILLS will give the kidneys the help they need to get rid of the poisons that cause the pain. Remove their poisons through their urine!

GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS

GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS

Health

LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

ARTICLE NO. 29

Cancer Of The Rectum

Cancer of the rectum, of all cancers in the human body, is fifth in order of frequency. Appearing in an obscure organ, it is discovered early. It should be cured in a large proportion of cases. What is the true picture and how can this picture be improved?

The best results published came from Mrs. Miles, Lockhart-Mumery and Jones of England, who report 62 per cent. of operable cases well and free of evidence of the disease after five years or more. A much more favourable outlook for this very grave disease might be obtained by a wider dissemination of knowledge among the lay public relative to its early signs in order that the surgeon, and the radiologist who are responsible for treatment may see the cases in time to afford a reasonable prospect of cure.

Rectal cancer, in its beginning is painless. If the person developing this form of cancer waits for pain to appear, he will wait too long. What are the symptoms which bring the patient to the doctor? Sometimes patients consult the doctor for what turns out to be fissure, an ulcer or crack at the lower end of the bowel. None of these is a cancer, but in all cases the condition should be carefully examined in order to discover whether or not there is any induration or hardening of the margin of the lesion. Any sign of this nature calls for a microscopical examination of the hardened tissue.

Alternating diarrhoea and constipation, the appearance of blood and mucus in the bowel movements, and bowel obstruction more or less complete, are among the few signs of rectal cancer.

One should always be suspicious in attacks of piles or what the laity call "bleeding from the lower bowel," indeed from any crifice of the body demands immediate investigation. It will not suffice to assume that rectal bleeding is due to haemorrhoids. The actual cause must be determined without delay. The public is cautioned to be on the lookout for appearance of the signs mentioned. At the earliest appearance of any of those signs the person should consult his doctor and insist on a thorough examination. A cursory look will not do. Too much depends upon an examination of the kind for it to be perfunctory. The patient involved either has cancer or he has not, in the former case time is the essence of the matter.

Next article: Newer Things in Cancer.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 160 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Hugo Dry-Deck Opened Sir Stanton Thomas, governor of the Straits Settlements, recently opened the grave-dog, in size second only to that built at Southampton for the Queen Mary, and Singapore is now prepared to base the royal navy's biggest ships.

Iceland has a higher average winter temperature in its southern part than does Milan, Italy.

"Temper spoils golf." And the reverse is equally true.

Down From The North

Arrives In Edmonton After Spending Twenty Years In Territories

When Edward DeMelt's small boat swamped and sank at the junction of the Hay river and Great Slave lake, the young man almost drowned and for two weeks shed out an existence on wild geese and wild onions on an island where he was stranded.

This experience in the North West Territories 650 miles north of Edmonton introduced DeMelt to the north country in 1918 when he was a "greenhorn" fresh from New York. He arrived in Edmonton after 20 years in the "territories."

But he was not impressed by his unbroken stay in the north.

"If you think I'm a tough old timer in the north, you should meet my former partner at Rocher river. He hasn't seen civilization since '05."

Seeking adventure and fortune in the uncharted areas of the Canadian northwest DeMelt tried head-on in the Peace River area. Then he packed his possessions into a skiff on the head waters of the Chinchaga river, floated downstream along the Hay river to Great Slave lake.

"After the shipwreck, I had \$3.00 and a roll of blankets—now, after 20 years in the north I have a roll of blankets," the woodman jests. Proprietor of a supply store at Rocher river on the south shore of Great Slave, free-lance prospector, and friend to all who travel in the north, DeMelt flew south in a plane, will spend "just a few days" in the city, then return "home."

MAKE DASHING TWO-PIECE PAJAMAS FOR SLEEPING OR LOUNGING
By Anne Adams



Here's "bedtime chic" for fashionable Misses—a comfortable pair of two-piece pajamas that are ideal for lounging or sleeping! The perky little yoke and collar may be of contrasting fabric, the blouse may be worn outside or as a tuck-in. You've choice of long or short sleeves and trim pairs of trousers that are cut "full" for style and comfort. Best of all, Pattern 4548 is easy as can be to run up, and even an amateur will find this pattern ideally simple. You've wide choice of fabrics, and cotton, crepe, or percale are well-wearing and tubable. Silk is nice for a "lounge" version.

Pattern 4548 is available in misses and women's sizes 12 to 20, 30 to 40. Sizes 18 takes 4½ yards 30 inch fabric and ½ yard contrast. Send twenty cents (20c) in cash (stamp cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newsworld Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Note the developments in 1936. See the town in the background and how that dump heap has grown!

Travels By Plane

Mrs. George Black, M.P., Admits Being Afraid When Using Air Method When Going Up North

Mrs. George Black, a woman who was among the throng pouring into the Yukon in the gold rush of 40 years ago, admitted that she was "scared to death all the time" on her trips north by the present mode of travel.

Mrs. Black, M.P. for the Yukon, told the London Women's Canadian Club members she takes less credit for her entry into Dawson, a journey made on foot and horseback, than she does for her trips by aeroplane in and out of the north.

"I come of pioneer stock; pioneering is in my blood. I'm in a hurry and I can do it four hours by plane what by any other mode of travel would take four days," she said. "But I'm scared to death all the time."

Mrs. Black, 70 now, said her grandmother had been shocked at the clothes she purchased for her trip years ago to the goldfields with a party of relatives. The skirt of that shocking corduroy suit was five yards around, and "came only to the ankles."

A Lawn Mowing Record Walter Snell, of East Malvern, Australia, claims a record in mowing lawns. He has retired from the gardening staff of the Victorian Railways after 31 years, and estimates that during that period he has pushed lawn mowers 13,198 miles. He has worn out four machines.

Insects, when walking or running, move their legs in two sets of three, so that at each step they are supported by a tripod, made of the first and third legs on one side, and the second leg on the other side.

People no longer leave footprints on the sands of time. They leave motor grease on the concrete.

A good deal of horse sense went with the horse. 2248

Enters Famous School

No Special Privileges At Eton For Princess Royal's Son

Hon. Gerald Lascelles, younger son of the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood, has become an "Eton boy," like his brother. He entered the famous school at the spring term. His elder brother, Viscount Lascelles, has been there two years. The youths have no special privileges at Eton and Gerald will have to "fetch and carry" for one of the senior boys.

George Henry Hubert, Viscount Lascelles, was 16 on February 7. Gerald David is 15. Their early education was supervised by their mother, the Princess Royal, who taught them both their alphabet and simple arithmetic. Later, they were sent to Ludgrove, a preparatory school at Barnes.

Like their mother, they love the country and spend much of their holiday riding or walking with her in the grounds of the family estate in Yorkshire. They also follow the hounds.

Newspaper Advertising

Claimed To Be The Soundest Method To Promote Sales

George S. Peacock, of Regina, was elected president of the Canadian Storage and Transfer Men's Association at the closing session of their three-day convention in Vancouver. George McKee, Winnipeg, was named a director.

Newspaper advertising was described as "fundamentally the soundest form of advertising you can have," by Alderman Fred Crome, member of the British Columbia legislature for Vancouver centre. Alderman Crome told the meeting that business men, working on a limited budget, should use newspaper advertisements first.

Almost one-third of the land surface of Britain is hill land, at present producing little or nothing for the British people.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Feb. 25, 1938.

MR. ARCHIBALD LASHES OUT

An extract from a sermon by Rev. Dr. A. C. Archibald is reported in the Calgary Albertan of Monday, February 7th, as follows: "Dr. Archibald read a letter received by him from a student in a Canadian University, in which it was stated that after a dance both men and women students were lying in the corridors of a hotel 'dead drunk.' This was not the University of Alberta," said the minister, "but we can assume that details in this respect are no better there."

Dr. Archibald has slipped into a doublet indiscretion. He relies entirely on the word of a single student to condemn a university. Students have before this brought home tales of horror. Why students do this we do not know, but horrifying parsons and other impressionable folks is one of our well-known indoor sports. Most people learn in time, as doubtless Dr. Archibald will, to be cautious about swallowing everything in sight.

Then Dr. Archibald "assumes" that the same sort of thing is true about the University of Alberta. A cleric's training seems to fit a man for making sweeping assumptions, but it is where theological authority is found for such indiscriminate broadcasting of serious charges. The Gateway, having only a lay understanding of ethical principles, confesses itself unable to see.

One venerable test comes into our lay mind, however: Judge not, that ye be not judged. On this, Bengel made his world-famous six-word comment, "Judge not, sine scientia, sine necessitate sine amore," which (for the benefit of our theological friends) may be translated as "Judge not without knowledge, without necessity, without charity." Too scrupulous attention to this precept, of course, is apt to cramp the style of the popular author, who has the thrill-hungry public in his mind's eye. It will be a pity if this high tradition has to go to satisfy the modern cry for sensationalism at any price.—The Gateway.

A CANADIAN FLAG

A flag is only a symbol, after all, and there are a multiplicity of occasions when the showing of a distinctive Canadian flag would add to the nation's prestige abroad and to her patriotic spirit at home. The charge has been heard frequently that Canadians are singularly apathetic in their national spirit; it is not conceivable that the lack of a distinctive national flag is a factor in such apparent lack of national pride. The use, in various parts of the world, of such emblems as swastikas, hammer and sickles, and stars and stripes illustrates how effective such symbols can be. At present it takes a constitutional expert to explain the status of the red ensign—Albertan.

Dislocated hips and ribs, suffered in the recent demonstration of the "Big Apple," are reported progressing favorably. Some parties are greasing up their joints with tallow and Mather for the next feature. So far, no deaths from the disease have been reported. An auction sale of gloves, false teeth, socks, garters, shoes, handkerchiefs, etc., dropped while most of the recent gathering were in a state of semi-consciousness, will be held shortly. Watch for posters and advertisements.

Speaker Peter Dawson of the Alberta legislature has received a reply from Hon. Ernest Lapointe, federal minister of justice, respecting clemency pleas for G. F. Powell and J. H. Unwin, Social Credit leaders now serving jail terms, but its contents have not yet been made public.

A good one is told on a Calgary Scotchman, who was not accustomed to a motorist holding out his hand when rounding the corner of Centre Street and Eighth Avenue. He had a ten-dollar bill in his hand and dropped it in the motorist's hand. He hasn't seen the lucky one since.

Air-conditioned day coaches are being added to the regular trains between Medicine Hat and Vancouver, via the Crown's Neat Pass, it is announced. The coaches are similar to those on the fast C.P.R. streamlined train "Chinook," plying between Calgary and Edmonton.

William Kerr's Bellevue rink won both the Studebaker and Pontiac cups in the local district bonspiel at the Blairmore curling rink last week. Clues, of Coleman, won second prize in the Studebaker competition, and Congdon, of Blairmore, second in the Pontiac go.

The Cranbrook branch of Safeway Stores has been taken over by H. R. Hinton and son, who will operate it under the style of the Economy Cash Grocery. The Kimberley Safeway store has also been sold, the purchasers being Dave Brown and Handley and Harold Langston, of Creston.

While the general science class at the Gem school were doing an experiment, a test tube containing potassium chlorate and manganese dioxide exploded after having heat applied. The student holding the lamp received a number of cuts on the face and hands when glass was scattered.

The death occurred at Pincher Creek on Wednesday of Mrs. Mary Alice Hunter, wife of S. P. Hunter, well known rancher of the district five miles south of the town. She was born in Iowa in 1863, and had been a resident of the Pincher district for 34 years.

A rink composed of Waldo Greenwood, of Lethbridge; R. O. Allison and Stan Walker, Pincher Creek, and Tom Baker, Fernie, left last week for Vancouver to compete in a curling bonspiel. They won the first four games they played, and lost the next four.

A band of elk, estimated at from 1,500 to 2,000, roamed out of Banff National Park recently. Not being vocal, they could not apply for relief. It is now claimed that it was this band of elk, and not the people of Alberta, that were starving in the midst of plenty.

Mrs. Selma Alice Parnell, aged 73, mother of George Parnell, of Fernie, and William, of Kimberley, passed away in Calgary on Tuesday morning. The remains were laid to rest in Calgary yesterday afternoon. Her husband, George Henry Parnell, predeceased her in 1931.

Rene Mongeon, Brockton business man, was sent up for trial on a charge of causing a public mischief at the conclusion of his preliminary hearing at Pincher Creek on Monday morning before Magistrate G. D. Plunkett. He was released on his personal bail of \$250.

One of the largest crowds of the season witnessed the game between Lethbridge and Blairmore juveniles at the Blairmore arena on Wednesday night. The game ended in a 2-3 tie. The second game takes place in Lethbridge on Sunday afternoon. This is a two-game series with total goals to count.

Before her return to Macleod, Alberta, Miss Annie Christiansen was honored when Miss Mabel Reinson entertained a number of her friends at a social evening. A contest and community singing formed the diversions. Miss Mary Mulligan acting as accompanist. A delicious lunch was served. — (Banff) Standard.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

ES, SIR, THE OLD ADAGE ABOUT ADVERTISING IS STILL THE BEST IT IS. IF YOUR BUSINESS ISN'T WORTH ADVERTISING, ADVERTISE IT FOR SALE."



Reduction of exemptions under the Garnishee Act from \$75 for married men and \$45 for single men to \$50 and \$30 per month, respectively, was urged in a resolution passed by the Alberta Retail Merchants Association in convention at Edmonton.

Word has been received at the University of Alberta of the award of the Sir George Parkin Memorial scholarship to Richard S. (Dick) Ghiselin, well known honors philosophy student and associate editor of The Gateway. The scholarship is tenable at any university in the British Isles for two years. He will leave for Oxford University in September, where he will study "Modern Greats."

Miss Margaret McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. C. McDonald, of Coleman, who holds the degrees of bachelor of science and household economics from Alberta University, left last week end for Philadelphia, where she assumes duty as supervisor of dietetics and teacher in the medical clinic of the Hahnemann hospital. She recently completed a year's course in a Chicago hospital, and took a six-months' post-graduate course in the Royal Jubilee hospital at Victoria, B.C.

CANADA'S INDIAN POPULATION APPROXIMATELY 114,000

Based on returns appearing in the annual report of the department of mines and resources, Ottawa, for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1937, there are now approximately 114,000 Indians resident in Canada. Ontario is far in the lead, with an Indian population of more than 31,000; and is followed in order by British Columbia with 26,000; Quebec with 14,000; Manitoba with about 13,500; and Saskatchewan with more than 12,000.

The report, tabled recently in the House of Commons, advises that, including the value of farm products, of beef sold and used for food, wages earned, earnings by fishing, hunting, and trapping, the total income of Indians in the fiscal year amounted to \$6,102,000. This is exclusive of money received from land rentals. The total value of their real and personal property at the close of the year amounted to \$70,170,650, the largest items being lands in reserves, valued at \$52,478,500, privately owned buildings at \$6,233,700, and live stock and poultry, \$2,452,500. During the year the Indians sowed a total of approximately 100,000 acres in field crops, from which they harvested 291,500 bushels of wheat; 555,000 bushels of oats; 81,000 bushels of other grains; 29,000 bushels of peas, and beans; 312,600 bushels of potatoes; 74,000 bushels of other roots; and 55,000 tons of hay, and other fodder.

Right of the provincial government to tax Alberta residents' incomes received from sources outside the province and spent outside the province will be tested in a case to be heard in Supreme Court at Calgary shortly.

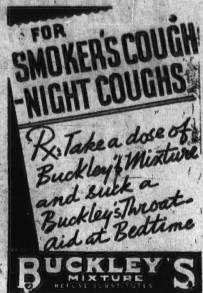
Down in Prince Edward Island, that oasis of perfection, the premier's salary is \$4,000, and the total salary cost of the premier and cabinet ministers is \$10,000. The M.I.'s get \$400 each. In Alberta, the statutory salary of the premier plus indemnity is \$10,500, and he takes it and weeps for the poor starving in the midst of plenty.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

Just recently a new government regulation was issued about safety deposit boxes in the banks. Should now any member of the family die, who has papers in the box, if of no value whatever, the box cannot be opened until the consent of the government has been obtained, which of course takes time. This looks much like a serious interference with private matters. Because comparatively few crooks have been found in respect to estates there is no good reason to put all in the same class. Government might well go on the assumption that, after all the greater percentage are honest, at least as honest as they themselves profess to be in the administration of the affairs of the public—Collingwood Enterprise.

Even a worm has its good points. When it gets ready to turn, it doesn't hold out its hand and confuse you.

In our thirty years in Blairmore, has anyone ever noticed The Enterprise "begging" for business? No,



and they never will. That system is left with cheap and inferior outfits to practice. Neither has anyone been required to sign a contract in any shape or form to do business with us. All is not honest behind a contract with people with whom we are living. Where such contract appears, in the printing or advertising business at least, there is a motive somewhere whereby something is to be put over the other party to the contract.



FANTIN & DEZORZI, Agents, BLAIRMORE, Alta.

THE BEST CHEVROLET IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

Illustrated—Chevrolet 5-passenger Master De Luxe Sedan with trunk.



CHEVROLET

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

MODERN MODE STYLING
PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
GENUINE KNEE-ACTION
on Master De Luxe Models
ROOMIER, ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES
VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION
NEW TIPO-MATIC CLUTCH

PRICED \$820 FROM

(2-Pass. Master Business Coupe)
Master De Luxe Models from \$892.
Delivered at factory, Ontario, Canada. Government tax, freight and license extra. Commission terms may be arranged through the General Motors Installment Plan.

THE best Chevrolet in history—the outstanding car of 1938! Compare... and let your own eyes prove it. Look at that beautifully rounded new radiator grille. See how those modern lines are repeated in the new hood louvers—emphasized by the fleet, low streamline of the roof.

Glance inside. Here are wider seats! Wider doors! Attractive new upholstery! Extra inches of room! Flat, unobstructed floors! Fisher No-Draft Ventilation! And remember, these bodies

are of All-Silent, All-Steel construction—so safe, so soothingly free from vibration, "tinniness" and drumming. Check on all the exclusive features Chevrolet brings you. Learn what owners themselves say about economy... "Up to 27 miles to the gallon of gas!"... "Never add a drop of oil!"... "Lowest upkeep costs in motoring!" Then drive the car itself, and you'll not only agree it's the best Chevrolet in history... you'll never be satisfied with less than a Chevrolet for your money!

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS
Blairmore, Alberta.

IMPROVING OIL PRODUCTS

The world is rapidly turning to chemistry to find ways and means for improving the products of its industries and petroleum chemistry is playing an increasingly important part in that program.

The work being undertaken by petroleum chemists may be divided into two major classifications, one the use of chemistry to improve the characteristics of oil products such as motor fuels and lubricants; and the other the application of chemistry to convert petroleum fractions into products of industry such as synthetic alcohols, resins, and solvents.

The former classification represents chemistry's contribution to the world in making one barrel of crude oil do what two barrels was required to do only 20 years ago.

In this respect oil chemistry may be said to have saved 12 billion barrels of crude oil.

B-35

A VERY GOOD IDEA

In old Monterey, California, the citizens vote twelve times a year to pick the "Shack of the Month," the most unsightly building in town. Owners of the shack have in most cases responded to the verdict with good grace, and many an eyesore is thus being eliminated.—Sunset Magazine.

According to a notice published in the February 16th issue of the Alberta Gazette, Blairmore School District 628, of the Province of Alberta, has been empowered to make an assessment and levy taxes under the provisions of the School Assessment Act in respect of its whole area for current and each succeeding year.

Gas Gas All Time

Gas Gas All Time is the only gas that is so good it can't be beat. Gas even comes on my heart. Advertiser's quick relief. Now, I eat "a 2" with each line. Better than better.

ADLERIKA

Blairmore Pharmacy.

MEN! TO GET VIGOR, VITALITY, try raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants in New OSTREX Tonic Tablets. Tone up worn, exhausted, weakened system. If not delighted with results, make refund price, \$1.25. You risk nothing. Call, write Blairmore Pharmacy.

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

HOURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:

Both Offices 33r2 — Residence 33r3

A GOOD ONE THROUGH

THE STAVELEY EDITOR

The Staveley Advertiser recently carried the following as a filler:

Just to show you that Staveley is not the only place in the world where suckers swallow hook and line and sinker, we will illustrate the following:

While the editor of the Staveley Advertiser was riding in the smoking car the other morning on his return from a trip to the Pacific coast, he entered into conversation with a stranger, and in due course it was through him we learned that we had a cousin living in the small town of Chase, some 300 miles down the line. The train was soon due to stop at a station which overlooked the mighty and majestic Fraser river, and from here we sent the following telegram to the cousin we had not seen since early childhood:

"Passing through Chase tonight's train. Want to see you, your wife and family. (Signed) Wm. Aberhart, B.S."

That same evening, when the train pulled into Chase, you can imagine our great surprise when we were met not only by our cousin, his wife and family, but by the whole town, and a delegation from the Chase board of trade presented us (Mr. and Mrs. Aberhart) with a box of fancy Delicious apples, "grown without irrigation."

We told the president of the board of trade that our time was limited to the length of time allotted by the train conductor, but if the board of trade and the town citizens would "listen in" to "my" Sunday afternoon broadcast next Sunday from the Calgary Pathetic Bible Institute, they would then receive due thanks, appreciation and God's blessing.

Just as the train pulled out we grasped hands with our cousin and in a secret whisper revealed our true identity.

Whatever he or his wife thought or said was lost in the departing roar and puffing of the train. But for those two holy moments, although we suffered from cramped wrists, the atmosphere was delightful—and so was the box of apples.

Cost of operation of the Bellevue schools for 1937 was \$30,479. The year's operations concluded with a bank balance of \$14,000.

POSTAGE STAMP DOGS

The authorities responsible for designing and issuing the world's postage stamps have been rather chary about paying postal tributes to "man's best friend."

It is hard to understand just why so few stamps honor dogs, for there must be several thousand postal items, all told, portraying a wide variety of animals, birds and fishes. Why the dog should be neglected in favor of other four-footed animals is somewhat of a philatelic mystery. Surely he is more deserving of recognition than the jungle beasts of Africa, South America or the Malay states!

The world's first adhesive postage stamp was printed in 1840. It was not till forty-seven years later that the first "canine stamp" appeared. At that time Newfoundland honored the Newfoundland dog on a half-cent stamp, with a reproduction of the animal's head from a Landseer painting. In 1932 the same country paid a similar tribute with a splendid full-length picture of a Newfoundland dog.

One year later the nearby French Islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon took a leaf from their neighbor's postal experience. They issued a set of eleven stamps honoring the same canine breed. So the Newfoundland is easily the most popular of all postage stamp dogs.

Canada issued a special delivery stamp in 1927, to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Dominion. This stamp depicts the various modes of mail transportation, including a dog team pulling a sled—typical of the work performed by dogs in Canada's isolated northern provinces.

The only Old World state to honor the dog is the Saar. That was in 1926, when the country was still under French rule. The stamp, a 40-centimes denomination, depicts a blind man being guided by one of the "seeing-eye" dogs, popularly known as a German shepherd.

And that completes the gallery of dogs appearing on the world's postage stamps. Certainly there is an opportunity here for dog lovers—and their numbers are legion—to rise in support of a movement for more postal tributes to dogs!—Jasper B. Sinclair.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Speaking of weddings and banking, J. A. Wilton, manager at Hanley, Sask., has just turned out a few reminiscences.

"I can look back and think of the times when I represented the Bank at foreign weddings, the other honored guest being the priest. Sometimes these weddings, which lasted at least three days, broke up in a riot with several getting hurt. Like the priest, we did not dare take a drink with anyone. That was the only way to keep out of trouble. One cute custom that they had then, and possibly have now, was for someone to crawl under the table and take off one of the bride's shoes. Then, after filling it with liquor, each guest at the table still able to sit up was compelled to take a drink."

Mr. Wilton also tells of what he calmly calls an "ornery" teller, who frequently refused to do his balancing. Manager Wilton discovered that thumping the teller's head on the floor several times was a sovereign remedy—until the next bout came on.—Ex.

"You say that Jake made his money in oil?"

"Yes. He had a barbershop on the edge of a college campus."

During the thirty years in which irrigation has been practiced at the Lethbridge experimental station, the native cottonwood, the laurel-leaved willow, the caragana, the American elm (native of Manitoba) and at least three kinds of spruce, have proved to be the most desirable trees for shelter-belt purposes.

THEN...AND NOW!

Nellie McClung and the Family Herald and Weekly Star.

In her recent autobiography "Clearing in the West," Nellie McClung, pioneer girl of the covered wagon days, now a director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, makes frequent and affectionate reference to the "old" Family Herald and Weekly Star—the paper that has since grown to be Canada's National Farm magazine.

The Family Herald must have exercised a great influence on the pioneer girl who was destined to become a well-loved writer, for she writes:

"The Family Herald from Montreal brought the world to our door." "We read in the Family Herald that there were riots in the streets of Montreal" (this was the execution of Louis Riel). "Always there was the Family Herald with its great wealth of reading..."

These are but a few of the references to the Family Herald made in "Clearing in the West."

And ever since those early days, the Family Herald and Weekly Star has continued to be a guide, philosopher and friend. As times have changed, so has the Family Herald changed, new features being added from time to time to meet new conditions. For example, with the more general use of electricity and many farmers modernizing their buildings, the Family Herald has been quick to inaugurate a "Power, Buildings and Mechanics" department which, by supplying ideas, is saving Canadian farmers untold money.

Nellie McClung has written of the value of the Family Herald to those of the pioneer days. The value of the Family Herald to the modern farmer and his family has perhaps been best expressed by farmer William Burgess who says: "My wife and I always reckon the farmer who takes his local paper for the local news, and the Family Herald for farm news, stories and home features, gets the very best value his dollars will buy."

The speaker of the house of commons soon put the Social Credit leader, Mr. Blackmore, in his place, and discussion of the Unwin-Powell case quite properly declared out of order. Ottawa is the seat of the Canadian parliament, and not like Edmonton, the congregating place of a bunch of wild-eyed Social Credit politicians.—Drumheller Review.

A reduction of 25 per cent in the salaries paid to cabinet ministers, and a similar reduction in indemnities to members of the legislature, is proposed in a resolution by A. E. MacLellan, non-caucus "Social Creditor" from Innisfail. It had already been rumored that salaries and indemnities were to be increased to the amount of several fat dividends.

Word was received by Harry Jones, of Hillcrest, last week, that his mother, Mrs. R. Jones, widow of ex-Serge. Jones of the Monmouthshire police force, had passed away at the age of 74 years at Poole-Dorset, England. Left to mourn are a son, Harry, of Hillcrest; a son residing in Butte, Montana, and a daughter at Bournemouth, England.

For the first time in the history of Alberta, special automobile license plates are to be issued to physicians resident in the province. The provincial government has agreed to issue special plates for 1938-39, which will be marked with a distinctive green cross, and in addition will carry the word "med" before the license number.

Mullen stated in the Alberta house that he was unable to contact with Hon. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, and that he had received no reply to a letter, or letters, written to the honorable gentleman from Ottawa. Gardiner stated that he had not received any word from Mullen, and his reply to that effect was read in the house, by an opposition member.

Plan security through #
SUN LIFE OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE-MONTREAL
C. J. TOMPKINS—District Representative
Phones: Office 111 - Residence 108
NOW SERVING YOU OVER 20 YEARS
Can I be of Further Service to You

REPUTATION

When an organization becomes a vital part of our industrial life, its stability is rigidly guarded by its good reputation.

The Brewing Industry of Alberta prize reputation above all else. Their complete organization is composed of skilled men—versed in every step of the Brewing Industry from raw materials to the ultimate consumer.

Thus public interests are considered and protected in every purchase of ALBERTA BEERS, and the industry's reputation is assured at all times.

the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA

"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Here's Something
New for
dinner

**DRIED OR
PICKLED
FISH**

Want to surprise the family with a new dinner-treat? Serve them a tasty dish of Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish.

No matter where you live, your dealer can get you such Dried Fish as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk and Pollock, and such Pickled Fish as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives... in perfect condition. Interesting recipes can be used for every one of these fine fish. Fish is a wonderful health food, good for every member of your family. It is the great source of proteins that help build sturdy, healthy bodies.

Serve Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish to your family often... they will enjoy it... and you will find it economical, too.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES,
OTTAWA.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.

Please send me your free 52-page Booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day," containing 100 delicious and economical Fish Recipes.

Name

Address

W-3

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

**MADE
LIKE A
FINE
WATCH**

Finely made, Edison Mazda Lamps stay brighter... longer... give most light for your money. Be thrifty... Look for the G-E when you buy lamps.

**EDISON MAZDA
Lamps**

FOR BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGHT—USE

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Limited

**SOLD BY
F. M. Thompson Co.
Greenhill Store, Phone 28**

NATIONAL ATTACK TO CURB DRUNKEN DRIVERS PROPOSED

Ottawa.—A national attack on drunk drivers and highway traffic killers was proposed in the House of Commons by T. L. Church (Cons., Toronto-Broadview) through far-reaching amendments to the criminal code.

Suspension of a hit-and-run driver's license for six months, a year in jail for racing on the highway or cutting in and out of traffic, highways killers to be barred from driving for two years, no drivers' licenses for anyone under 18 years of age, collection of cars for some offences and re-wording of sections dealing with drunk-driving, were some of the provisions of a bill sponsored by the veteran Toronto member.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, moved adjournment of the debate on the bill to give him time to study its terms before presenting a government measure. He said the government bill would incorporate many changes in the criminal code, some of them dealing with automobile traffic. Meanwhile, the justice department would give careful consideration to the terms of the Church bill, Mr. Lapointe said. He pointed to administrative difficulties because of provincial traffic laws which might conflict with federal legislation.

The minister agreed with members from all sections of the house that stringent methods must be adopted to stop the annual toll of lives and damage to property on the highways. Perhaps a conference with provincial officials might lead to uniform legislation of sufficient strength.

Hon. K. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, urged use of the criminal code in attacking Canada's highways traffic problems.

Young children up to 15 or 16 were not strong enough to handle a car on the highway, Mr. Bennett said. To allow them to drive was carelessness on the part of those charged with responsibility.

Licenses were not suspended enough in Canada, continued Mr. Bennett. The law in this respect should be universal and not left to the provinces. "If England, for instance, licenses had been cancelled for life in extreme cases. The criminal code was an ideal means of making it a crime to endanger human life on the highways."

There should be drastic laws against drunk drivers, Mr. Bennett said, because of the relation of alcohol to accidents. A few penitentiary terms to drunk drivers would have a deterrent effect on others. Statistics showed that most accidents were caused by alcohol.

It was difficult to get jury convictions in manslaughter cases, Mr. Bennett said, but it should not be so difficult on charges of culpable negligence.

To confiscate a car which had killed a man would impress people with the gravity of the crime and make it abundantly clear Canada was determined to stamp it out, said Mr. Bennett.

Denton Massey (Cons., Toronto-Greenwood) said provinces granted drivers' permits but he believed the fundamental reason for accidents was that drivers were not qualified. He suggested there might be national drivers' permits because death on the highway was becoming a national problem. He suggested a national highway code with application from one end of the country to another.

"It's unthinkable that people who have not their faculties should drive cars and expose the lives of other people to peril," said Mr. Lapointe speaking of intoxicated drivers.

He doubted, however, if Mr. Church's proposal would be an improvement. He thought it might loosen the law rather than tighten it and make it more vague.

The present law provided that a charge of manslaughter might be reduced to criminal negligence with a penalty of two years in prison. Mr. Church would change this to "culpable negligence" and make the penalty three months. The minister said he intended to make some amendment to the present section.

Surprise Visit Of Queen

London.—Watkinson John Thomas, who works night, snored peacefully through a surprise visit Queen Elizabeth paid to his two-room flat. The queen, visiting London areas in which slum-clearance is in progress, chatted with many but not with most of her impromptu hostesses failed to recognize Queen Elizabeth. "I thought she was just a lady," said one.

Revised Customs Act

Will Be Introduced In Parliament Next Session

A revised Customs Act based on recommendations of a five-man departmental committee will be introduced in parliament next session, it was announced in the House of Commons by Hon. J. L. Halsey, revenue minister.

It will be a complete revision of the laws governing imports, duties, drawbacks and the powers of the department of national revenue to set valuations for duty purposes.

Since last May, a committee of Chairman George Sedgewick, of the tariff board; Norman Robertson, department of external affairs; Hector McKinnon, commissioner of tariffs; H. D. Sealy, commissioner of customs, and C. P. Blair, for many years assistant commissioner of customs, has been working on the revision.

The bill will circulate their recommendations to other departments interested in customs administration before reporting to the minister.

The minister made his announcement during discussion of a proposal by Gordon Ross (Lib., Moose Jaw) that a parliamentary committee be established to investigate administration of the Customs Act by officers of the department. It was talked out during the private members time.

Mr. Ross and Malcolm McLean (Lib., Melford), who seconded the motion, made no attack on the department of national revenue or its officials but on the system of customs administration which permitted valuations to be set which had the effect of increasing tariff rates.

When the revised act is introduced next year it will be time to discuss changing Canada's system of customs administration, the minister said.

Labor Candidate Wins

Seventh By-Election Gain In Britain Since 1935

Ipswich, England.—Labor won the House of Commons by-election here for its seventh by-election gain since the general election of 1935.

R. R. Stokes, Labor, polled 27,004 votes against 24,443 for H. U. Will, Conservative, in a straight party vote. The vacancy was caused by elevation to the peerage of Sir John Gannon, Conservative.

The result represented a swing of approximately 10,000 votes since the general election when Sir John Gannon polled 28,528 votes to 21,278 for R. P. Jackson, Labor. The respective majorities were 3,161 in recent election and 7,250 in 1935.

Ipswich was termed a "test" by-election by the opposition. The campaign was keenly waged on both sides.

Mr. Stokes said the result was due to the rising cost of living and the government's "vacillating foreign policy."

Large Contract

British Firm To Build Grain Elevators In Argentina

Stockport, Eng.—What is described as the largest contract for grain-handling machinery ever placed with a British firm has been awarded to Henry Simons, Limited, of Cheadle Heath, officials of the firm announced.

The order came from the Argentine government and calls for machinery valued at approximately £600,000 (\$3,015,000).

The contract is a result of large-scale modernization and expansion of grain storage facilities begun by the Argentine. Plans call for the erection of 14 large grain elevators at the principal ports followed by a chain of smaller storage granaries throughout the grain-growing districts.

The Simons contract covers machinery for four of the first group of six elevators which are to be in operation within three years.

Cattle For Britain

Scramble For Ocean Shipping Space Is Now On

Ottawa.—Lower prices for live beef steers in United States markets and relatively higher prices in the United Kingdom have resulted in a scramble for ocean shipping space by Canadian cattle interests.

The federal department of agriculture said the demand is developing beyond the capacity of the boats now plying between Canadian and British ports.

Flying Activities In North

Edmonton.—W. Leigh Brinnell, president, Mackenzie Air Service, announced that his company received 263,000 commercial flying hours during 1937, nearly double the flying time of 276,910 hours of the previous year.

Build More Houses

Four Hundred Thousand New Homes To Be Built In Britain

London.—So far as the British government is concerned there is to be no halt in construction of houses to banish slums, relieve overcrowding in areas regarded as certain to be slums in the near future and to provide better homes for agricultural workers. Legislation introduced in the House of Commons extends for four years the government subsidies for building and construction for these purposes. Four hundred thousand new houses are to be built in the next four and a half years at a rate of 7,000 monthly.

SIX PROVINCES ARE IN FAVOR OF IDLE INSURANCE

Ottawa.—Constitutional amendment to the British North America Act to bring unemployment insurance within federal jurisdiction is favored by six of Canada's nine provinces, correspondence tabled by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in the House of Commons disclosed.

Provinces giving assent are Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Of the others, Alberta and New Brunswick desire to submit the matter to their legislatures, while Quebec is "willing to co-operate" provided a system can be established without infringing upon the "rights and autonomy of the province."

Signifying acceptance of the Dominion's proposal for a constitutional amendment, the British Columbia house adopted a resolution last December agreeing "that the amendment should be made to the British North America Act in order to establish beyond question the authority of the Dominion parliament effectually to enact a national scheme of unemployment insurance," the correspondence showed.

Manitoba indicated the provincial government had "no objection" but Premier John Bracken thought he and his colleagues ought to see the bill.

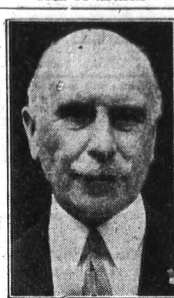
Premier W. J. Patterson of Saskatchewan told Mr. Mackenzie King that the provincial government "is entirely satisfied" with the proposal and "thereby approves of the same."

The most recent communication on the file is from Premier William Aberhart of Alberta in which he indicated his government's intention to submit the matter of unemployment insurance to the legislature as soon as possible after Feb. 19. Mr. Aberhart accompanies his communication with a series of questions which he desires answered, and says that what his province needs is not unemployment insurance, but crop insurance.

The proposed amendment to the B.N.A. Act would add the words "unemployment insurance" to section 91, which lists matters under federal jurisdiction.

It is proposed to submit the amendment to the Canadian parliament and, if passed, present it to the British parliament for approval.

GOES TO AFRICA



The Earl of Athlone, Queen Mary's younger brother, who has left England for the first visit of a member of the Royal Family to King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. The Earl's trip was on an invitation which came from King Ibn Saud at a time when the Mother Country is strengthening her ties with countries of the Near East. The Earl of Athlone was Governor-General of South Africa from 1923 to 1931.

Wheat Board Operations

No Sales Of Durum Wheat Made To Italy Or U.S.

Ottawa.—The wheat board has bought no durum wheat since July 31, 1937, except for the account of the Saskatchewan government, Trade Minister Euler told the House of Commons. He was replying to a question by E. E. Perley (Cons., Qu'Appelle).

The board since Jan. 31, 1936, has made no sales of durum wheat to Italy or the United States.

At the close of 1937 the Canadian wheat board held 6,961,000 bushels of wheat. Mr. Euler told Robert Fair (S.C., Battle River).

Of that amount, 6,557,000 bushels were cash wheat converted from futures for seed and sold to the Saskatchewan government for spring delivery. The balance of 404,000 bushels was futures.

Only the chairman of the Canadian wheat board draws salary. The net cost of the board's operation in 1937 was \$111,359.

Change In Austria

Germany Demands Freeing Of Thousands Of Political Prisoners

Vienna.—The new Hitler-approved cabinet went to work in executing German demands with the freeing of thousands of political prisoners. Hardly was the new ministry installed before a warning was sounded that anti-Semitic measures may come.

One of the first fruits of governmental change was an amnesty order for political prisoners which Nazis said affected some 3,200 persons, of whom 54 were involved in the putsch against the late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss in 1934.

The warning that Austria faced anti-Semitic measures came from an official who declared:

"It is to be expected that the state defend itself against certain encroachments against unwanted immigration."

GATHERING IN THE LEMON HARVEST



A large variety of lemons is grown at Menton, France, for use in the making of jam and marmalade. Our photograph shows one of the workers in an orchard examining one of the "giants" as the lemons are called.

Loan Company Regulations

Want Nation-Wide Control Of This Form Of Business

Ottawa.—With the banking and commerce committees of the House of Commons ready to consult with the provinces on the regulation of small loan companies, there was indication the federal government may act either to take complete jurisdiction over such companies or to leave the field of regulation to the provinces.

Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, told the committee he did not believe it "should give up without an effort to get a nation-wide control over this form of business." Small loan company regulation occupied much of the committee's time last session and has first place on the agenda again.

MOST OF LAND IN THE WEST IS BEING CULTIVATED

Ottawa.—Approximately 80 per cent of the "so-called good agricultural land" of western Canada is now under cultivation, with Saskatchewan already approaching the saturation point, Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of experimental farms, Dominion agriculture department, stated before the Howell commission.

There was "no very accurate" statistical data available on the point except from the municipalities themselves but it was estimated that 55,000,000 acres were under cultivation in the three prairie provinces, said Dr. Archibald.

Chairman N. W. Rowell raised the question by asking officials of the agriculture department their opinion of a statement by Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan agriculture minister, that practically all the good arable land in that province had been put under cultivation.

"I think our department would subscribe to that view, although, as Dr. Archibald has pointed out, there is no actual data on the subject," Dr. H. Barton, deputy minister of agriculture, said.

Dr. Barton said the department would not take as definite a view regarding Manitoba. His personal view regarding Alberta, after visiting the Peace River country last summer, was that there were still "substantial areas suitable for farming and settling."

"The idea that the western plains would some day have 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 people on them then is based on a delusion?" asked Mr. Rowell.

"Yes, with present crops and precipitation," Dr. Archibald said. "If new developing crops were developed, the scope of cash crops raisable there would be broadened and the population accordingly increased."

"For practical purposes then, this commission is to view the situation in western Canada to-day as normal as far as population and tax-paying capacity of the people are concerned and the population will not materially increase in the near future?" the chairman asked. "It is a very important point."

Dr. Archibald said that would apply only in small degree to Manitoba, as far as drought was concerned, but to a considerable area in Alberta south of the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway and up to the main line of the Canadian National Railways at the Saskatchewan boundary. Otherwise the population possibilities were much more elastic in Alberta.

Mr. Rowell wondered whether the trend in Saskatchewan farming would be towards more subsistence farming, smaller farms, or to larger farms.

Dr. Archibald felt that would depend on rainfall and type of soil. He explained considerable land there was not under cultivation but was in a fair agricultural district and held for speculation, but was spoken of as being under cultivation.

He explained also that only a scientific soil survey could determine how much soil was suitable. North of the Saskatchewan river was much land under agriculture although it appeared flat when first cleared.

The trend in the "short grass country" in the north in a reorganization of agriculture would be towards larger units and a better type of mechanization, he said.

There were some clay areas, however, where the land was strong and rich and so could carry a denser population, especially if adjacent sub-marginal soil was reorganized and used to greater advantage.

The commission adjourned, to resume in Victoria, B.C., in early March.

SHELVE BILL THAT WOULD EXCLUDE JAPANESE ENTRY

Ottawa.—This is not the time for Canada to run the risk of offending Oriental pride and dignity by passing an exclusion law against the Japanese, Prime Minister Mackenzie King warned the House of Commons.

The prime minister made his statement before adjourning debate—a parliamentary manoeuvre tantamount to ending discussion for the session—on a bill sponsored by A. W. Neill (Ind., Comox-Alberni), which would have amounted to an immigration exclusion against the Japanese, placing them on a parity with the Chinese.

The prime minister agreed with the British Columbia members who supported the Neill bill that a serious situation existed in the Pacific coast province because of Japanese immigration with consequent unfair competition against white Canadians resulting from conflicting standards of living.

At the same time, Mr. Mackenzie King noted that immigration from Japan under the present gentleman's agreement between the countries was limited to 150 Japanese a year and had averaged 81 in the past five years.

He promised an active campaign by every agency at the government's command against illegal entry of Japanese and a continuation of a check-up among the Japanese to weed out those who had come into Canada illegally.

The prime minister agreed with Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, and other members that an immigration party should exist between Japan and China, but he believed this could be created best by an agreement between the countries.

When the United States passed its Japanese exclusive law in 1924, an acute international condition arose, Mr. Mackenzie King said. If that happened in 1924, when world conditions were turbulent, it is hard to say what might be expected to-day, considering the Sino-Japanese conflict and the fact a section of the Japanese at home were active in fomenting discontent against the British empire.

Mr. Bennett agreed with the principle of the Neill bill but suggested it should not become operative for a year, allowing the government time to make representations to the Japanese.

It was incumbent upon Canada to take no sides in the Sino-Japanese conflict, but Mr. Bennett believed ultimately China and Japan must be placed on an immigration parity.

The situation in British Columbia was acute, Mr. Bennett said, "and it may manifest itself in very strange ways in the next few weeks." Action must be taken but, at the same time, Canada must maintain an even balance between China and Japan and take no action that might endanger its attitude of neutrality.

Plan New Broadcasts

B.B.C. Will Inaugurate Programs To Latin America On March 15

London.—Details concerning the opening of regular short wave broadcasts to Latin America were announced by the British Broadcasting Corporation, which set March 14 for inauguration of the programs.

The broadcasts, to be given daily, will consist of music programs and new bulletins in Spanish and Portuguese from station GSR at Davenport.

General Booth To Retire

London.—General Evangelina Booth will retire next Christmas as commander of the Salvation Army, international headquarters of the organization announced. At that time she will have reached the age of 73 years, which has been recognized as the retirement age for the supreme chief of the Salvation Army.

Britain Enters Protest

Moscow.—The British embassy declared Russia's insistence that Great Britain close her consulate-general at Leningrad was unjustified, discourteous and detrimental to the good relations of the two countries. A formal note to the Soviet foreign office said the Russian demand would be complied with under protest.

Trotsky Loses Son

Paris.—Leon Stofor, 32, son of Leon Trotsky, died here after an intestinal operation. He had followed his father, one-time leader of the Russian revolution, into exile. (Trotsky is now living in a suburb of Mexico City.)

A man's first speech is called his "maiden" speech because he tries to say a whole lot more than he should.

You know, there are folks who consider their noses musical instruments—but not at night time.

The first regular meeting of the 1938 Blairmore school board was held in the council chamber on Tuesday night.

People in Pincher Creek are receiving dividends—not from the Alberta government, but from their local paper, the Pincher Creek Echo.

Clyde Campbell Jessup, of Nanton, been appointed sheriff's bailiff for the judicial district of Calgary at Nanton.

Mrs. V. Passmore left on last night's train for Cranbrook, where she will join her husband, who has secured a position there.

Kimberley defeated Lethbridge last night to the tune of 6-4, giving them the right to play as the winners of the eastern section of the Kootenay league in the B.C. play-offs.

R. C. Marshall, well known and prominent Edmonton business man, has been nominated Liberal candidate to contest the East Edmonton by-election.

Joe met us a few days ago and asked, "Have you got a trust account?" Admitting we had, he continued: "Will you trust me with ten dollars?"

Relief money from Ottawa has been considerably overdue, but the federal government reports the blame is on the Alberta legislature, as it had not signed an agreement to cover the last quarter of the fiscal year.

Broad powers for the minister of public works or his agents to erect snow fences on any land contiguous to any highway are provided in a bill to amend the Public Works Act, which is now before the Alberta legislature. Under the terms of this legislation, no rent or other compensation is payable to any person whose interests are involved by erecting the fence.

Powell and Unwin are described as "model" prisoners. Well, Powell ought to be—he's an expert!

There's something seriously wrong with a parliamentarian who considers crime humorous.

Then there was the man who had a wife so ugly, that he carried her with him rather than kiss her goodbye.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Noel Cox have returned to their ranch home near Lundbrock from a holiday motor trip to the Pacific coast.

A successful tea and sale of home cooking was conducted by the Ladies' Aid at the United church on Saturday afternoon last.

There are 1,055,551 Boy Scouts in the British Empire, according to the last census, an increase over 1936 of 43,615.

They are trying to arrive at a plan now down in Quebec, whereby, if after a ten-year trial you are not just satisfied with your wife, you can turn her in for half price on a new one.

Rev. C. S. Pinder, of Nanton, formerly of Hillcrest, suffered injuries in an auto accident recently, and was unable to take charge of his services on Sunday last.

When the dismissal of a highly-respected Alberta magistrate was threatened with investigation, the Social Credit government wasted little time in reinstating him.

R. O. French, of Hillspring, was at Pincher Creek convicted of shooting an elk and was fined \$62.75. The head, antlers and hide were confiscated, and the meat was distributed to needy families in Pincher Creek.

Interest in what is doing at Edmonton has fallen to such an extent that at recent sessions of the house the galleries are almost empty. Not only in Edmonton is this noticeable, but all over the province interest in the present regime, that has done practically nothing for the common good of the province, has fallen to an alarming degree.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

When a girl's face is her fortune, it usually runs into an attractive figure.

A copy of the first edition of Bob Edwards' "Eye Opener" has been unparted.

Hillcrest Intermediates were eliminated in the semi-finals for the Morgan Cup by a two-game score of 13 to 6.

George Kellogg, who was stricken quite seriously ill about two weeks ago, is recovering nicely at his home in Coleman.

"The modern girl's hair looks like a mop," says a writer. But she doesn't worry. She probably doesn't even know what a mop looks like.

"Some day," remarks the Drumheller Review, "the theme song of Alberta will be 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow.'"

On February the 20th, twenty years ago, the marriage took place at Pincher Creek of Miss Frances Helen Sheard to James E. Macadam, Union Bank manager, of Bellevue.

Judge J. A. Jackson, of Lethbridge, is now on the Indian list. He was initiated as a Blood Indian, and named Chief Motusakum, meaning "Chief Leader."

No one in Alberta, except members of the government or government employees, has yet received any bigger dividend than that received by The Enterprise two years ago. We've been growing ever since.

J. Jahren, who has been travelling through this district for about a year, with headquarters at Cranbrook, for Gaynor's Limited, is moving shortly to Calgary. His successor here has not yet been appointed.

There is one way to lighten the load of the debtor without robbing creditors. It has been put into effect in Saskatchewan. Mr. Alterhald should try it.—Lethbridge Herald.

John Gaskell Smith, former manager for Trite-Wood Co. at Coal Creek, was married to Miss Davis, of St. Catharines, Ontario, on February the 12th, 1913. They later moved to Blairmore.

A. B. King, formerly of Okotoks, and now of Fernie, is being transferred to Fort Saskatchewan branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. No doubt A. B. will enjoy being so near an expert.

Capt. Mattison, of the Salvation Army, is being transferred from Coleman to Wetaskiwin. He will wish The Pass "good-bye" at the Coleman barracks on Sunday evening.

It seems that a German scientist is conducting experiments to discover how long a human being can go without water. It is only fair to point out that our plumber thought of the idea first.

Boswell told Dr. Johnson that such a thing as a beggar starving in the streets of a Scottish city was unheard of. Johnson replied: "This does not arise from the want of beggars, but the impossibility of starving a Scotchman."

A man in Boulogne, France, lost his birth certificate in a fire, and applied for a new one, which was duly issued. But he was officially registered as a "female," and now he can't get married until another birth certificate is issued.

Principal Donald Macpherson received word over the week end of the death of his mother on Thursday last at Courtenay, B.C. The funeral took place on Monday. She was predeceased by her husband some years ago.

Arthur Ennis is confined to his home through illness.

A. E. Ferguson was a business visitor to Lacombe last week end, returning home Monday night.

Report says that the fishing season in Southern Alberta will open June 1st, instead of the 15th. Too early yet to get out your tackle.

Emil Last, of Medicine Hat, was awarded a ten-round decision over Ken Thompson, of Black Diamond, at Calgary on Tuesday night.

Francis A. Day was found guilty of stealing wheat, and was sentenced by Mr. Justice Tweedie to serve three years at Prince Albert penitentiary.

Premier Aberhart has denied that his government plans to take over from the farmers the grain they must market this coming harvest.

For about the first time in three years, the Aberhart government was crowded off the front pages of some Alberta dailies on Monday. He should ask the reason why.

A newspaper, "Plus Motz," is now being published at the youth training centre in the Penley building at Calgary, by two of the young men attending.

An amount of \$1,821,000 was spent by the Dominion government in the fiscal year ended March 31st, 1937, on the education of Indian children. \$316,600 of the above sum came to Alberta.

An action by James Kiseick, former Saskatchewan farmer, who charged Calgary civic authorities had failed to provide adequate relief for his family, was dismissed by Magistrate I. F. Fitch in Calgary police court.

On a rather warm day last year, an old lady went up in an aeroplane for the first time. When they had been in the air some time, she pointed to the pilot: "You can turn off that fan now; it's becoming quite cool."

C. N. Tingle, former magistrate in the Hanna district, has accepted the post of coroner, stipendiary magistrate and magistrate of the small debts court at Chilliwack, B.C., succeeding Justinian P. Pelly.

Billie Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kyle, of Hillcrest, was stricken with double pneumonia while visiting with friends at Coleman last week. He was in too critical a condition to be moved to a hospital.

The Greenway rink was eliminated in the competition at Vancouver, dropping a 10-8 decision to Calvert's rink, of Trail, but remained in the Turrett trophy contest with a win of 16-10 over Fraser, of Vancouver.

No less than eleven magistrates have been discharged during the period Sept. 5, 1935, to February 1st, 1938. It was stated by Premier Aberhart, attorney-general, in reply to questions by J. J. Bowlen (Liberal) Calgary.

Heavy women command more attention than thin ones, and usually have more friends. They're not so apt to be preoccupied with clothes. Women who think of nothing but clothes bore men because they haven't time to be nice to them.—Ex.

While at Fort Saskatchewan, Powell should be able to organize the staff and inmates and make them good Social Crediters. Should they thus succeed, they should then be transferred to the Ponoka institution for a similar task.

First it was \$25 a month, then the covenants, then prosperity certificates, then blue pledges, and now we're threatened with non-interest-bearing baby bonds. And it appears that only the experts know anything about it all.

A. B. Sproat, of Calgary, was a business visitor to this district during the week.

More brains in Ottawa: Two Social Credit M.P.s have refused to sign the Powell-Unwin clemency petition.

Henry Zak, Fred Antrobus, James Kerr and Harry Boulton comprise the rink representing Coleman at the Lethbridge curling bonspiel this week.

General John Pershing, commander of the United States' expeditionary forces during the Great War, is seriously ill at Tucson, Arizona.

Doing away with outdoor toilets at Drumheller just leaves that much less for the Aberhart government to tax.

The Fernie Free Press is reliably informed that L. Beale is being coached to be the next member of parliament for that constituency.

Hillcrest and Medicine Hat intermediates meet in a two-game series for the Stanley Cup playdowns at the Bellevue arena, tonight and tomorrow night.

The Saskatchewan government reports \$1,400,000 deficit for the first nine months of the fiscal year. Were that deficit in Alberta, it would be taxed.

Joe Louis defended his world heavyweight championship by knocking out Nathan Mann in the third round at Madison Square Gardens on Wednesday night. It was just a pure case of Mann-slaughter!

Mr. H. Wilton-Clark has resigned the managership of the Mohawk Mines at Maple Leaf, to be succeeded by Mr. D. Young, who for several months has been district mines inspector.

Two brothers were engaged in the retail coal business, and one was converted to religion. For weeks he tried to persuade his brother to join the church. "Why can't you join the church like I did?" he asked. "It's a fine thing for you to belong to the church," replied the brother. "But, if I join, who'll weigh the coal?"

The C. C. Badminton Club are holding their pre-Lenten dance in the Columbus hall tonight.

Over-anxious gardeners can at last begin now to weed out their seed catalogues.

Mr. C. W. May has completed the new assessment for the town and school district, and left for Calgary on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Guilbault, of Lethbridge, returned home this week from a five-months' visit to the Pacific coast.

Evan Morgan, formerly of the Beverley Coal Co., Edmonton, has been appointed district mines inspector here, succeeding Dave Young.

J. Thomson, one time principal of the Pincher Creek public school, is now an instructor at the famous Charter-house school in England.

Mrs. (Judge) E. P. McNeill left Calgary Tuesday evening for Baltimore to attend the marriage of her son, Mr. Duncan McNeill, of Montreal, to Miss Mathilde Hooper.

A contemporary reminds us that the time will soon be here for intensive work in the garden. Our neighbors will be getting our implements out any day now.

The Alberta government should introduce a new measure to be known as "The Migratory Birds Taxation Act." They're about the only thing exempt right now.

J. A. (Jack) McLeod, who a couple of weeks ago tendered his resignation as manager of the Cadomin Coal Co. mines, has since reconsidered and has decided to carry on.

IN MEMORIAM

MANSELL—In loving memory of dad and granddad, John Mansell, who passed away February 25, 1937. "You could not say good-bye to us; You could not clasp our hand; But God has taken one we loved Into His realm so grand. Fondly remembered—Lillian, Peter, Shirley and Jean.

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